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Gazette

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OCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE.

Morning Train, southbound	7.17
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Afternoon Train, southbound	3.35
Night Train, northbound	

NEWS of the WEEK

Items of Interest to Everybody.

Mr. Geo. Helwig spent a few days week with friends at Toronto.

Ars. (Rev) J. T. Strachan returned to home at Campbellville last Friday.

Geo. Watke of Carrick has been suffering from an attack of blood poison

Jos. Lobsinger, liveryman, purchased a fine black driver this week from Jos. Filsinger.

G. T. R. section foreman, Peter Lenehan, needs men to help shovel snow on

blacksmithing trade with his uncle, Peter Lobsinger.

Rev. Mr. Schuelke of Milverton will preach in the Lutheran Church, Mild may, on Sunday next, Jan. 20th at 10.30

Mr. E. V. Kalbfleisch's many friends will be pleased to know that he is reoperation for appendicitis.

A campaign will be commenced shortly with a view to having the village of Mildmay incorporated. There are many arguments both for and against the pro

A meeting of the local branch of the II. Jasper gave a report of the general convention held at Toronto recently.

Mr. Stafford Paisley, a Culross taresher was fined by the magistrate \$20 and costs for taking rails off the farmers' fence for fuel for his engine. Paisley refused to pay the fine, and was committed to the Walkerton jail for ten days.

A local professional man received very painful fall on the street near the post office last Friday. A big collie dog in pursuit of a smaller canine, came up the street at a terrific clip, and collided with the professional man, with the result that the latter was thrown violently up that he could not resume his journey

Mr. J. J. Weinert of Neustadt is reed to be very seriously ill.

Mr. Harry Cassie of Pergus is visiting his aunt. Mrs. John Coutts.

A private dance was held in the tow hall on Friday evening of last week.

Bring all your tv ine sacks to M. Finger. He is paying the highest prices.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jacob Herrgott is quite ill-with a severe attack of gall stones.

Mrs. A. Murat and Miss Carrie Murat of Edmonton, are visiting relatives at St. Jacobs

Mr. John Hamel has been suffering with a badly scalded hand during the ast two weeks

Mr Thos. Bennett was at Gorrie last week attending the funeral of his cousin,

the late William Bennett. A carload of Middlings was received ast week by E. Witter & Co. and will e retailed at moderate prices.

George Horst did the town a good service on Monday morning when he opened up the street with his snowplow.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. S. Burn was unable to return home from Hespeler last week account of the serious illness of Mr. Burn's mother.

The Gazette is late in publishing this week on account of the delay of the railroad in delivering our supply of printing paper.

The majority of the Carrick Subscribers for the Victory Bonds paid up their subscriptions in full during the first week of January.

A cow belonging to Mr. Jacob L Schneider gave birth to twin calves last week. This "bossy" is doing her "bit" in the campaign of production.

The local curling club has been unable to come to terms with the local rink management, and it is not likely that there will be any curling this winter.

A disastrous fire took place this week at Listowel, destroying half a dozen business places, including Schinbein's big general store. The loss is estimated at \$200.000.

Dr. De Alva was unable to commence his week's engagement here on Monday, owing to the railway blockade. The company was tied up for several days at

D R. McDonald's sale of cattle at the Royal Hotel, Mildmay, has been postponed from Jan. 19th to Jan. 26th, on account of the freight tie up on the Grand Trunk.

Mcssrs. E. A. Schwalm, Adam Finl and August Lobsinger were stormstayed at Belmore over Sunday. They were working at Henry Johann's house when

"The Power You May Possess," is he subject of the morning service, at the Methodist Church. Evening theme The Smoke Goes up the Chimney Just the Same". We invite you to our servi ces. Come.

The ice cutting operations were cut short last week by the inability of the G. T. R. to provide cars. The Railway Co. offered to send a train every other day out E. Witter & Co. could not agree to that arrangement.

Mr. A. W. Guild was summoned to Peter Loasinger je, is learning the Walkerton on Monday to defend his claim for exemption, but on account of appear.

Public School Section No. 8, Carrick, was unable fo secure a qualified teacher this term, and in consequence, the in spector gave the trustees permission to engage Miss Priscilla Schneider of Mildnay, the holder of a lower school cer tificate. Miss Schneider commenced her duties this week.

The Saugeen Valley Creamery As another very successful year. year's output of butter was valued at Mr. A. Brohman left yesterday afternoon about \$40,000. Good prices were paid to be present at the funeral. United Farmers of Ontario was held for cream during the entire season, and here last Wednesday, at which Mr. Thos. the factory is in good shape for next season's work. The annual meeting of the patrons will be held on Monday, Jan 21st, at Himmler's hall, Neustadt.

BORN.

Hossfeld-In Brant, on January 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hossfeld, Regulating Milk Prices.

(nee Louise Kopass) a son. OBERLE-At Elbow, Sask., Jan 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Oberle, (nee An-

geline Schneider) a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grubb, a son. cost 5c per quart.

Alvin F. Schefter, who applied for exemption to Ottawa, received word on Wednesday that his claim had been re-

There were no shipments of hogs from Mildmay this week. The Toronto mar-ket prices remain for all classes of live

"The Birth of a Nation" which was to appear here on Saturday evening, was ot presented on account of the railway

cession of Carrick was in town yester day. He has been ill for several months with ulcerated stomach. David Eidt is paying \$28.00 per thou

sand for maple, soft elm, and \$32.00 for

Mr. Henry Stroeder of the 9th con

basswood and rockelm logs delivered to the mill, con. 10, Carrick. If favorable weather prevails on Satur day an orchestra will be engaged to pro

vide music at the local rink for a moon ight skate. Admission 10c and 15c. Rev. Father Zettler of Chepstow while returning to Chepstow last Friday

stepped off the train here to visit friends and was storm stayed here until Tuesday. Mr. Fred Arnold of Penzance, Sask

arrived home that week to spend a few Mr. Arnold has an auto nonths. agency at Penzance, and did a good business last season. The high cost of living and scarcity of

cush do not make any difference to the business of the spectacle peddlar, who is doing business in this section. He reports trade as brisk. Miss Dowling, teacher at Ambleside

School, came to town on Saturday to ing. visit friends, and was unable to return way telegrapher at St. Thomas for se home until Tuesday afternoon, on ac-Kerosene is becoming very scarce in this village, and the retailers are doling

t out in very small quantities to the public. The blockade will make matters very serious on this line. Mrs. J. Maurer of Clifford was the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. D. Liesemer

Alice Liesemer, who has been in Clifford for the past three weeks. The Bruce County Council will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 29th. The fight for

this week. She brought home little

the Wardenship will probably be be tween Douglas of Tara, Kastner of Wiarton and Filsinger of Carrick. Pte. G. H. Schefter writes from Eng land, thanking the U. J. K. C. for the

Ceristmas parcel. The parcel contained such a variety of things dear to the heart of the soldier, and George appreciated at Liberty, Sask. It appears that the

Otter Creek school, has been refused quarters, by the explosion of a coal oil exemption from military service, and stove. The fire spread rapidly through has enlisted in the Flying Corps at Tor- the upper storey of the building, but onto. The trustees of the section are advertising for another teacher.

Mr. Wm. Valens of Saskatoon, Sask. passed away recently. Mr. Valens, who was formerly a resident of Kinloss township, contested the Riding of South Bruce for the Legislature in 1894, in the interests of the Patrons of Industry. He was defeated by a narrow margin. Special Services.

The auditors' report of the treasurer' accounts of the South Bruce Rural Telethe snow blockade he was unable to phone Co., Limited, shows a net profit of \$1300. This amount will be used to decrease the company's liabilities. Manager J. M. Fischer is to be congrat ulated upon the splendid showing the Company made this year.

Mr. A. Brohmann received a telepho the death of his brother, Mr. Ignatz by Rev. Thos. Wilson of Walkerton. A for the past fifteen years. The Sewing Brohman of New Germany. Deceased was 72 years of age, and was a retired farmer. He leaves a widow, one son ociation, Neustadt, has just completed and two daughters. The funeral took place at New Germany on Thursday.

January Robin.

Messrs. H. B. Miller and Harold Sauer were surprised on Monday to This was a very unseasonable time for a robin to make its appearance, and its appearance is taken by many as a sign of a long spell of rough cold weather to

Ontario, the same to take effect on and contracting parties who were not storm after Jan. 1st. The order is to the stayed were present. Mr. and Mrs. effect that milk distributors shall not Schneider left on the first train out on WEBER-In Mildmay, on Jan. 15th, to charge more for milk sold by them than Wednesday evening for a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. David Weber, a son. the actual cost of the mirk delivered at to Toronto, Guelph, Kitchener and other

The annual meeting of the Carrick Sgt. Garfield Reddon, who enlisted at Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall, Mildmay on Friday after that village last week, on account of being physically unfit for the trenches. He has taken a position at the military headquarters at London. Garfield Red-don was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reddon, former residents of Mild

> Unfortunate Occurrence Mrs. Jos. Hall of Belmore had the misfortune to slip and fall in the woodshed at her home last Saturday, result ng in the fracture of her ankle. to the raging snow-storm, and the con-sequent blocking up of the highways, it as impossible to secure a physician to reduce the fracture, and the unfortunate

woman suffered intense agony for several

days, until the arrival of the doctor.

Home From The West.

Mr. Harry C. Diebel of Unity, Sask, is home on a month's visit to his parents Mr. Diebel has been farming in Saskatchewan for the past eight years, and although he had hard times for a few years at the start, he now owns a half section of splendid land. He has had three good crops in the past three years, and with the g od prices he is making great progress.

Mr. Geo. Frank, who has been in the narness business here during the past five years, has leased Anthony Wagner's 100 acre farm on the 8th concession of Carrick, and will take possession on March 1st. Mr. Frank will sell off his harness and fittings, between now and March 1st. Mr. Wagner will hold an auction sale in February, after which he will probably move to Hanover.

Enlisted at London.

Stewart Thompson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Jas. H. Thompson of Carrick has enlisted in the 9th Platoon, W. O F. at London, and has gone into train Stuart has been employed as rail veral months but he has had a strong notion for the army for the past year or so. He is in his eighteenth year, bu possesses the proper material to make a first class soldier.

Good Farm Sold.

Mr. Ignatz Grub last week disposed of his 120 acre farm, composed of Lot 6, Con. 9, Carrick, to Messrs. Michael and George Fischer of Culross. The purchasers are to receive possession on March 15th. We learn that Mr. Grub is negotiating for the purchase of his father's farm adjoining. The farm just disposed of is one of the best in Carrick, and is conveniently situated, being less than two miles from Mildmay. George ting a turning lathe at the Hamel furni Fischer will work this place.

Not as Bad as Reported.

Mr. E. J. Goetz received a telegram this week giving him more particulars concerning the fire in his hardware store fire commenced in the rooms over the Mr. Oscar Schwindt, teacher at the store, where Mr. Goetz had his rooming help was promptly on hand, and the fire was extinguished before it reached the store portion of the building. A quantity of furniture and clothing were consumed, and the hardware stock damaged to some extent by water. Mr. McDonald of Wingham, who has the re Goetz says the loss will be well covered

by insurance.

service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning next. Miss Thomson has spent several years in India, and her 26th on account of the snow blockade. liscourse will be intensely interesting. On Tuesday evening of next week, commencing at 8 o'clock she will give a lecwork as missionary in India, and it will were married at West Branch Michigan road.

Schneider-Oberle

The marriage of Mr. Edward Schnei der of Mildmay to Miss Caroline Oberle of Walkerton took place in the R.C. Church, Walkerton, on Wednesday morning of this week. The ceremony being see a robin in Geo. Schwalm's orchard. performed by Rev. Father Hoffarth. The bride, who looked pretty in a blue travelling suit with hat to match, was assisted by the groom's sister, Miss Marie Schneider, similarly attired. Mr. Jerome Bruder acted as best man. A dainty wedding dinner was served at the Food Controller Hanna has passed an home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John order regulating the price of milk in Bruder, at which those relatives of the to the sidewalk, and was so badly shaken GRUBB-In Greenock, on Jan. 18th, to the premises, and in addition to such points. On their return they will reside on the groom's fine farm near Mildmay

THE SNOW BLOCKADE.

The blizzard which passed over Ont io on Saturday and Sunday was undoubtedly the severest storm experienc ed here for a quarter of a century. storm arose early on Saturday morning and increased in fury as the day advanc ed. The temperature ranged between ten and twenty degrees below zero, and it was dangerous to venture out.

The velocity of the gale caused a great novement of snow, and in a few hours every road in the township became impassable. The Grand Trunk succeeded in running a passenger train north on Saturday afternoon, but it stalled in the nowbanks about two miles north of Paisley and remained there until Tuesday afternoon. The train crew had a very difficult time to secure sufficient fuel to keep the engines alive. The whole of the railway system in Ontario was tied up by the storm, and the railway company was not able to open up this branch until Tuesday afternoon.

The seriousness of the storm was in ensified by the scarcity of fuel here, and unless traffic is opened up and coal brought in, there will be a good deal of uffering and distress in this village.

The storm subsided on Monday after oon and there was a general effort made to open up the roads for traf-Snowbanks eight and nine feet deep had to be removed or broker through, and many a Carrick road will remain closed until spring. The rural mail service was also put out of commis sion, there being no delivery since last Friday. It is expected that the train service will be resumed as usual to-day, but owing to the great amount of snow in the cuts, it is likely that the service will be poor for some time

Church services were abandoned in the village on Sunday, with the exception of the Sacred Heart Church, where there was a small turnout. the rural schools in Carrick were closed on Monday, owing to the bad roads.

Village Property Sold.

Mr. E. J. Goetz has disposed of his fine residence on Church Street, Mild may, to Mr. Anthony Kunkel. Mr. Goetz retains possession of the property until the first of July next, when he expects to move his family to Saskatchewan. This property is in a splendid location, and Mr. Kunkel was fortunate in acquiring it.

Painful Accident.

Mr. Alex Schumacher met with a very painful accident last Friday, while opera ture factory. The piece of wood in the lathe had become loose, and the rapidly revolving machine threw it with terrific force into Mr. Schumachar's face. His forehead was badly cut, and his face seerely bruised, and it will be some time before he can resume his work. He will receive remuneration for his lost time from the Workmen's Compensation

Auction Sale of Cattle

A carload of milkers, springers and young feeding cattle will be held at the Royal Hotel, Mildmay, on Saturday, afternoon, Jan. 26.h, at 2 o'clock. stock is being brought here by Mr. D. E. putation of handling only the best ob tainable class of cattle. He knows the requirements of the farmers of this secon, and is bringing a fire lot of Durham missionary from India, will conduct the cattle to sell here. Don't miss this sale, if you have any stable rcom. This sale has been postponed from the 19th to the

Silver Wedding.

Last Thursday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and ture in the Presbyterian church, on her Mrs. L. Buhlman of this village. They nessage on Sunday informing him of be illustrated by limelight views given but have been residents of this village cordial invitation is extended to all to Circle of the Sacred Heart Church, of attend these services. Miss Thomson which Mrs. Buhlman is a valued memis the guest of her cousins on the Elora ber, made a surprise visit to their residence, and presented them with a handsome gift and the address printed below. It was a very enjoyable evening, and showers of congratulations and wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs.

Buhlman.

Esteemed Friends:—

We, the members of the Sewing Circle, are assembled here to-night to express to you our joy and well-wishes on this the aniversary of your marriage-day.

May the good God, who has thus far visibly bestowed His favours upon you, continue, to bless you in the future. May He preserve you from all harm of soul and body, so that twenty-five years hence, when you celebrate the fiftieth amniversary of this glad day, you may see your

celebrate the fifteth anniversary of this glad day, you may see your children's children gathered around you to share your joy.

In conclusion we beg you to accept this little gift not for its intrinsee value but as a slight token of esteem in which you are held by the members of The Sewing Circle.

Council Meeting Postponed.

The new Council was unable to meet on Monday on account of the impassabl roads. Two members of the Council, Messrs. Pilsinger and Lewis, could possibly have may their way into town on foot, but the others have from six to nine-miles to come, and it was therefore decided to postpone the meeting until to-day, Thursday, Jan. 17th.

Old Board Re-Elected.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the South Bruce Rural Telephone Co. Limited, was held at Formosa vesterdoy afternoon. The attendance was small on account of the bad roads. The old board of directors were re-elected, and the business will be carried on for another year under the same officers. Sec. Treas., J. M. Fischer, received an increase of \$25 in his salary.

How It Happened.

Quite a number of Carrick ratepayers, on coming to the polls last week, were surprised and indignant to find that they were not entitled to a vote. Their first impulse was to blame some one, and the municipal clerk usually became the object of their wrath. A few words of explanation may be in order. The Voters List Act was amended by the Ontari Legislature at its last session, which re quired the assessor to designate each voter either as "British Subject" or "Alien." The Clerk is strictly warned to strike off all aliens from the municipal voters' list, and as a result many of our ratepayers were omitted. The unfortunate feature of the case is that several who were entitled to vote at municipal elections were designated as "aliens" on the assessment roll, and were thus wrongfully deprived of their franchise.

CARLSRUHE.

In reading Dr. Doering's Card of Thanks in last week's issue, he stated that the village of Mildmay is without a Representative at the County Council Board. What's the matter with the Reeve? Is he not elected as a Representative by the people of Mildmay as well as for the whole Township, or is he not considered after receiving such a large majority at his own Poll No. 1, Mildmay, also No. 2. We know that the people of Mildmay are not so ignorant as to be lieve that they have no Representative. We hope the Dr. won't worry himself about the welfare of Mildmay, the present Representatives of this municipality will do all that is in their power in sec ing that Mildmay will not be neglected. Owing to the heavy snow-storm the

days. Rev. Father Spetz from Kitchener, who intended to be here on Sunday for to conduct service was unable to get any further than Hanover.

roads have been blocked for several

Mr. Ignatz Kunemann and his mother of Deemerton passed through here on Tuesday on the way to their new home in Hanover.

Frank Kunemann and family of Dee merton moved to Hanover last week.

The Fisher-Diebolt wedding which as to be held here on Tuesday was postponed on account of drifted roads caused by the storm.

NEUSTADT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lang were visiting in Mildmay on Thursday of last week. Pte. Harvey Weinert of Toronto spent

everal days visit at W. Huethers. Miss Cora Weinert of Toronto was isiting in town for a few days this week. Miss Cassie Russel principal here spent Sunday with Miss Madeline Mur

ray on Midway. Mrs. Hy. Rettinger returned home after spending several days visit in Milverton and Stratford.

Our council now has two new councilors in the person of Mr. C. Derbecker nd L. Becker.

It's a shame to report that Neustadt hasn't even got a skating rink, not even an open air one. young people are leaving town, no sport for them at all. Why can't Neustadt have a skating rink?

The snow storm we had on Saturday and Sunday was very severe. High snow drifts were blown across the roads and made it impossible for farmers to get through. The trains were also blocked, only having one train on Saturday. The good work of the G. T. R. snow-plough made train service O. K. again.

A grand ball will be held in Huethers' Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 18. Dancng to commence at 8.30. Hill Bros. orchestra accompanied by the Harriston Drummer will furnish music. Admission 50c. gent. Do not miss this. It's going to be good.



Mons, they had dug themselves in and were holding tenaciously on, awaiting the long-heralded arrival of Kitchener's Mob. As the units of the new armies arrived in France, they were sent into the trenches for twenty-four hours' instruction in trench warfare, with a battalion of regulars. This one-day course in trench fighting is preliminary to fitting new troops into their own particular sectors along the front. The facetious subalterns called it "The Parapet-etic School." Months later, we ourselves became members of the faculty, but on this first occasion we were marching up as the meekest of undergraduates.

It was quite dark when we entered the desolate belt of country known as the "fire zone." Pipes and eigarettes were put out and talking ceased. We extended to groups of platoons in fours, at one hundred paces interval, each platoon keeping in touch with the one in front by means of connecting files. We passed rows of ruined cottages where only the scent of the rose in neglected little front gardens reminded one of the home-loving people who had lived there in happier days. Dim lights streamed through chinks and crannies in the walls. Now and then blanket coverings would be lifted from apertures that had been windows or doors, and we would see bright fires blazing in the middle of brick kitchen floors, and groups of men sitting about them luxuriously sipping tea from steaming canteens. They were laughing and talking and singing songs in loud, boisterous voices which contrasted strangely with out timid noiselessness. I was marching with one of the trench guides who had been sent back to pilot us to our position. I asked him if the Tommies in the houses were not in danger of being heard by the enemy. He laughed uproariously at this, whereupon one of our officers, a little second lieutenant, turned and hissed in melodramatic undertones, "Silence in the ranks there! Where do you think you are!" Officers and men, we were new to the game then, and we held rather exaggerated notions as to the amount of care to be o

care to be observed in moving up to the trenches.

"Blimy, son!" whispered the trench guide, "you might think we was only a couple o' 'unnerd yards away from Fritzie's trenches! We're a good two an' a 'arf miles back 'ere. All right to be careful arter you gets closer up; but they's no use w'isperin' wen you ain't even in rifle range."

With lights, of course, it was a different matter altogther. Can't be too careful about giving the enemy artillery an aiming mark. This was the reason all the doors and windows of the ruined cottages were so carefully blanketed.

"Let old Fritzie see a light,—"Ello!" Ye says, 'blokes in billets!' an' over comes a 'arf-dozen shells knockin' you all to blazes." the trenches.

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(To be continued.)

Dog's Funeral Costly.

So drastic has the curb been placed pon useless automobile driving in England that a taxicab driver in Lon-England that a taxteab driver in London was recently fined \$250 for driving from the city to Molesworth with the coffin of a dog in his car. Sir Maurice and Lady Anderson hired him to give their dog what they considered a fitting burial and saw to it that the obseques were elaborate. The driver was fined under the motor spirit re-striction act, which makes it punishable for any person to use petrol for unnecessary purposes. The petrol is needed badly for use in motor vehicles at the front, and England as evidence in the hugeness of the driver, John McCarty's fine, means to enforce it.

Horses that do not get exercise at least five days of the week should be ept in loose boxes.





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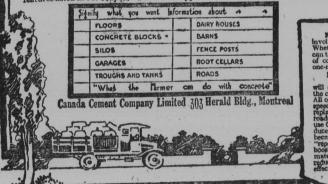
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Manitoba flour—First patents. in jute bags, \$11.50; 2nd. do, \$11; strong bakers, do, \$15.66. Toronto.
Ontaria floot—in bags, Montreal; \$0.95, Torong, \$4.80, bulk, seaboard, prompt shipment.

ample, \$10.10. II bags, abouted, prompt hipment.
Millfeed—Car lots, delivered Montreal reights, bags included—Bran, per ton, 35; shorts, do., \$40; middlings, do., 45 to \$46; good feed flour, per bag, \$25.

\$18.50; mixed, do., \$13 to \$15.50 track oronto. Straw—Car lots, per ton. \$8.50 to \$9.

Gountry Produce—Wholesale

Butter—Creamery, solids, per lb. 42½
to 43c; prints, per lb. 43 to 43½c; dairy,
per lb. 36 to 38c.

Eggs—Presh gathered eggs, 59 to 52c.
Dressed poultry—Chickens, 24 to 25c;
fowl, 19 to 20c; ducks, 23 to 24c; geese,
21 to 22c; turkeys, 28 to 30c.
Potatoes — Wholesatispers, per pring
growers and country stimpers, for firstclass stock, 4.6.b., outside points, \$2.25
to \$2.36 for Delaware, and \$2.00 to \$2.10
for Ontarlos.

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Wholesalers are selling to the retail trade at the following prices:—
Cheese—New, large, 23 to 23½c; twins, 23¼ to 23½c; early cheese, 25½ to 26c; large twin, 26 to 26¼c.
Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 40 to 41c; creamery prints, 46 to 47c; solids, 45 to 46c.

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Margarine—29 to 32c.

Eggs—New laid, in cartons, 65 to 70c;

No. 1 storage, 45 to 46c; select storage,

As to 49c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 27

to 28c; milk-fed chickens, lb, 30c; fowl,

24 to 26c; turkeys, 35 to 37c; ducks,

Spring, 27 to 30c; geese, 25 to 27c;

Live poultry—Turkeys, 28c; Spring,

chickens, lb, 20 to 21c; hens, 16 to 18c;

ducks, Spring, 20 to 22c; geese, 20 to

14 to 20c; Comb. String, 20 to 21c; hens, 16 to 18c;

Provisions-Wholesale

Montreal Markets

United States Markets

men.

"Although it will not have any decisive influence on the military operations," the newspaper adds, "yet, it may do us considerable harm in the event of the transfer of Austrian troops to the western front. The greatest harm, however, is the moral effect this wholesale act of Czech treachery may have on the military power of the Dual monarchy.

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Obtained Exactly the Required Happenings in the Emerald Isle of A despatch from Washington says: Interest to Irish-Woman suffrage by Federal constitu-

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tional amendment won in the House on Thursday night with exactly the required number of affirmative votes.

MESSAGE ON PEACE

Urges Trotsky To Accept No

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Bolsheviki Foreign Minister:

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important facts, was received at Smol-ny Institute, the Bolsheviki headquar-The Urban Council of Newry have

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RECIPES CAPTURED

Group in British Textile Trade Make Most Important Discoveries.

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A despatch from London says: A group of men in the British textile trade has captured the secret recipes

The passengers on steamers recentwhile members in their seats and
throngs in the galleries waited with
eager interest, the House adopted by a
vote of 274 to 136 a resolution providing for submission to the states of the
so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment for National Enfranchisement of
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The passengers on steamers recently arriving in Dublin, from across the
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Major G. F. Wilson, R.F.A., recently killed in action, was the youngest
son of W. H. Wilson, Carrickmines
House, County Dublin.

Thomas Falkiner Wilkinson, for
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National Bank of Ireland, died recently at Cape Town, South Africa.

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The Dublin Master Carriers Assolute them the metriciants of them the metriciants and the met Lance-Corporal Albert was presented with a hand-propelled chair by Sir James Gallagher on behalf of the Dublin War Pensions Committee.

Constable O'Boyle, of the R.I.C., has been awarded a certificate from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at Carlow.

The North Tipperary County Com- States Decides Exportations Are Necessary to Relieve European Food Shortage.

A despatch from Washington says: ny Institute, the Bolsheviki headquarters. Trotsky replied, urging:

"We did not overthrow the Czar to bow to German Imperialism."

HOUSE OF LORDS

FAVORS WOMAN'S VOTE.

The Urban Council of Newry have a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr for defraying the expense of planting trees to beautify the town.

The Central wages Board of Ireland has decided to establish district wages committees throughout the country wages committees throughout the description of the planting of the planting trees to beautify the town.

The Good situation in Europe is regarded here as so critical fact the food administration is planning to release an additional 90,000,000 bushels of wheat, despite the fact that the normal export surplus had been shipped by the middle of December. The American people will be asked to save

A despatch from London says: The country.

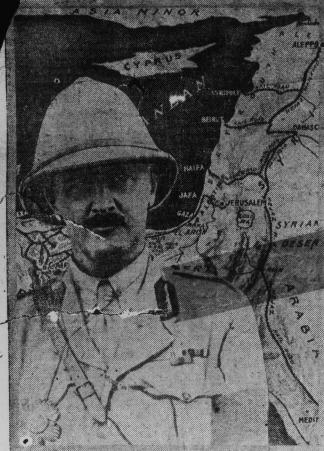
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Most recent picture of Gen. Sir Edmund Allenby, who, by his recent victories in Palestine, is putting another red spot on the map of freedom.

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY SUB.

raltar to England.

A despatch from London says:
Commenting on the formation of a Czech-Slovak army in France, which was authorized by decree printed in the French Official Gazette, December 19, the Vionna Neue Freie Presse says the army already numbers 120,000 men.

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growers and Montreal Harbor Commission on Thursday continued their
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"She was displaying all the lights and markings required by The Hague Convention. She was not and had not been within the so-called barred one, as delimited in the statement is mediated by the German Government on in. 19, 1917."

Montreal Markets

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Among the other subjects considered was the question of adopting a standard grade of flour to be milled in Canada. It is stated that there is a likelihood that such a grade will be agreed upon. It would be of a quality through the Red Cross and the existing lower grades.

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Whether the milling would be confined

A despatch from Geneva says: A Constantinople report received here says that within the Ottoman Empire there are roving bands of brigands, estimated to number 300,000. They are mostly armed deserters from the army and are bent on pillage. They even venture near towns, and sometimes attack regular troops in order to get arms and food.

Will Not Take Over Museum.

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Village Politics.

A young lady, who found it rather hard going to get a hearing at a Toronto political meeting, appealed to the audience to get away from "village politics." In other words we suppose this was to nean that the audience were to sit back on their haunches and drink in an uninterrupted flow of gabble from the platorm and smack their lips for more.

Just why this woman used the words, village politics," is hard to guess. The village politician is apt to be just as well informed as the man in the city. In fact n many ways he is apt to go much mo e thoroughly into the matter. The earliest political recollections of the writer centre around a shoe shop with a co! bler establishment attached, in a small Ontario village in a rural district. Poli tics were discussed there. They were gone thoroughly. National problems and international questions were all turned over in a way that was intelligent instructive and inspiring to the young mind-too young, in fact to presume t participate in the evening discussion.

Again, where does the debating society flourish? In the city? Not much of it. But in the village and the country. The cities are falling behind sadly at present in the number and calibre of their young men who can stand up and intelligently and connectedly express their epinions, and just in passing, it might be mentioned that a very serious mistake is being made in allowing the debating club or the literary society to pass away and die an almost unmour

ned death. It may be that the Toronto woman, and the confusion following some heckling from the crowd, used a phrase that she thought would have a tremendous "punch" in it. She may have imagined that to tell the crowd that they, residents of a big city, were acting like the whiskered rustics in a village, would squelch 'em like a steam roller would a piece of putty. He that as it may, we're inclined to think that the Toronto lady was a couple of feet wide of the mark when she tried to hold up "village politics" to a Toronto audience as some thing to be religiously avoided and mos whole-heartedly shunned.

Bruce County Council 1918.

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Southampton Fred Thompso	
Kincardine TownW. J. Henr	3
WalkertonJohn Dougla	* 1
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Lions' HeadW. B. Moor	•

A Sad Casualty.

*Deputy Rceve.

While a Brant farmer was loading a parcel onto his sleigh in town the other day, an accident occurred which might have brought tears to the eyes and water to the teeth of many a devotee of John Barleycorn. Lovers of Irish melodies have sung for years of poor Kitty's disaster, when her pitcher was broken and all her sweet buttermilk watered the plain, but the misfortune in question was much more pathetic, as not common bu'termilk but some two or three quarts of the precious amber fluid (good Scotch whisky) of many years' standing, wa poured out in lavish extravag ince on the icy road. The large bottle containing the rare juice broke through the bottom of the box in which it was shipped, and fell a distance of several feet, sustaining quite as irreparable damages as had befallen Kitty's pitcher many years ago. quence, nor will it become a popular caastrophe in Walkerton, as was the case aches had been banished by the wreck .-



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To Test A Thermometer.

Every man wants to know if his thermometer is correct. This is easy to find out. Fill a basin with snow, then pour in cold water. Then plunge the thermometer in the mixture, face up, and leave But in this case there was no happy set till the mercury has settled. If it marks of correctness at that point, and it will in the Irish village of the distant past. not be wrong to any material degree else-The crowd, which gathered, looked down in sadness at the dear departed point is where snow and water are mixed and when the fragrant odors reached If you want to zero, make a mixture of their lips as enthusiastically as the snow, water and salt, and put your wapathos was at its height, the crowd was ter in it. This was an early period in dispersed by an unsympathetic gent scientific study thought to be lowest fortable brick veneered residence, frame starting in to figure out how many head-possible temperature and so called zero. The actual zero is now stated to Bverything is in good shape and will be be 459.4 degrees lower than this.

Urges More Sugar Beets.

Food Administrator Hoover urges a greatly increased acreage of sugar beets to grow on land that is suited. Sugar is by soldiers under arms. It will be both profitable and patriotic duty for all who have sugar beet land in shipping distances of sugar factories to plant cient cultivation to keep down weeds and preserve soil moisture.

Bects do well on any fertile loamy soil having a deep subsoil. A heavy sod is not best for beets. To much fresh manure produces beets of low sugar content. Well-rotted manure may be used if available, together with commercial fertilizers. Beet creshould be well fed for biggest crops.

Charged with Theft.

Tom Kelly, an Ashfield man, was placed under arrest on Monday charged with stealing parcels from farmers' rigs at the Cain House stable. On Tuesday ne was before Reeve Johnston acting as magistrate and having admitted crime, was remanded until Wednesday while Constable Cameron went in search of the missing articles. Articles which Kelly admitted having taken recently were: a parcel containg three pair of trousers, belonging to Frank Johnston; a horse blanket from Robert Andrew; 2 pair mitts from Jas. Lyons. Kelly is man in good circumstances, owing a valuable farm in Ashfield, and has no excuse for his pilfering. The case has not yet been fully dealt with, we shall have more full information next week. hoped that this important conviction will put a stop to a long series of thefts such freezing or 32 degrees, you are assured as Kelly has admitted.-Lucknow Senti-

Poperty For Sale.

Henry Weber's property, consisting of Village Lot 21, Absalom St., Mildmay, is that will result in winning the war. bing offered for sale. There is a com kitchen, stable, and good garden. sold at a very reasonable price.

An Unfortunate Occurrence.

A livery horse belonging to Coleman & Baux, of Allenford, lost its life under unnext year. This is a very profitable crop fortunate circumstances. On Friday evening a traveller had driven the horse to Tara from Allenford and being in a hurry to catch the night train, drove the horse into the sheds and left instructions to have it put in the stable for the night. Several other horses were in the shed at that time and the hostler unconsciously one of the most prized articles of food to Tara from Allenford and being in a profitable crop of sugar beets are: a sweet, deep, rich, fertile, well-drained soil, properly balanced plant food, carly ploughing, a fine, well-fitted seed bed, early planted seed of a heavy yielding variety analyzing high in sugar content, together with proper thinning and sufficient with the wrong horse in the stable, with the wrong horse in the sta

minent Liberals of the Province of Ontario assembled in the board room of the General Reform Association of Ontario on Thursday last to select a new leader for the party to succeed the Hon Mr. Newton Rowell, M. P. President of the Council of the Union Cabinet. The choice of the conference was Mr. Well choice of the conference was Mr. William Proudfoot, K. C., M. P. P. representing Centre Huron, in the Legislature, whose nomination received the unanimous endorsement of the delegates present. Mr. Proudfoot consented to act as sessional leader until the close of next Parliament, when a Provincial convention will be called to deal with the question of appointing a permanent leader, and deciding the general policy of the party on advanced lines in keeping with the spirit of the times. The hope was also expressed by the delegates that when another conference was held the closing chapter of the war would have been witnessed or would be nearing a speedy and victorious conclusion.

Contrary to the expectations of some members of the party who disagreed with some of their colleagues in the recent Federal election a spirit of unanimity prevailed, the general feeling being is not what it used to be in the old days that the Liberals were united notwith- prior to the war," ore said. standing their differences of opinion as who never ventured from her shores or to methods and that they are determined had any desire to do so are now keen for to stand behind and advecate policies Canadians and Canada. This is largely

Huron county people will be pleased are as a whole pretty well as to our county.-Wingham Times. tiser."

TUBERCULOSIS SUNDAY

observance of these days.

At no time in the history of the world has the necessity for physical fitness been so great as it is to-day. One has but to scan the reports of rejections for active service abroad to note the many that are unfit. "You have tuberculosis!" has been the pronouncement to thousands of young men in Canada and the United States during the past few months.

A thorough physical examination a

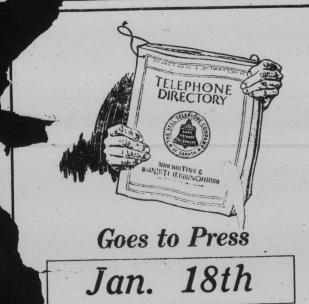
have become victims of Consumption.

If you would avoid this disease, watch your health, avoid needless worry and over-work; see that your food is nourishing and that it is served at regular intervals. Above all—get out in the sunshine every minute you can spare; see that the windows in your place of business and in your home are open so that day and night you may be assured of a plentiful supply of nure fresh air.

Owing to frozen water pipes the large range in the ki chen of the Royal Hotel Kincardine, was blown up and about \$500 damage done. The kitchen was badly wrecked, and the range completely destroyed. No one was in the kitchen at

Canadian Government officials in London are of the opinion that Canada, after the war, will get all the immigrants she can handle. "Old England to many accounted for by the fact that cur boys to hear of Mr. Proudfoot's appointment, grand advertisers, but I must say that as he is a native born son of our county, the Englishman who has been to Canaand it is an honor to Mr. Proudfoot as da and stuck it out is our best ad.c





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five and six thousand dollars partly covered by insurance. The cause of the the war. fire is unknown.

For the accommodation offorded the costs, for delivering to other than the actual consignee, totalling \$75.80, and in week. addition lost his position. He is a young married man with a family and a capable agent. Friends of his are sorry that he allowed himself to be made the tool of an unscrupulous hotelman.

A provincial association of potato growers, with one branch in the North producing seed potatoes and the other in older Ontario buying the seed directly and co-operating in disposing of their now being prepared to supplement the It had evidently been picked up in the steps taken to introduce "standard" po- bird's search the potato-growing districts of the prohe growers and to organize them into ocal co-operative units. It is hoped bargain after all. that in every centre enough farmers will

News from the front incicates th t The barn belonging to Mr. Andrew A chison, jr., of Elora, was burned, together with its contents, including 18 head of fat cattle, one horse, some pigs, poultry, implements, grain, etc. The loss on barn and contents is between 10 seed of the contribution which the United 12 states can make may bring it to such a 13 loss of the contribution which the United 13 loss on barn and contents is between 14 loss of the contribution which the United 15 loss of the contribution which the United 16 loss of the contribution which the United 17 loss of the contribution which the United 18 loss of the contribution which the United 19 loss of the contribution point as to prove the turning factor in

As a result of the clever work of two detectives from the Thief Detective Listowel hotelmen, the station agent, Mr. William Roupe, was fined \$50 and munity was unearthed at Waterloo last For the past three months large He is a quantities of liquor have been missing from the Scagram distillery warehouse. and it has been discovered that it was the work of three young men who, wher confronted, admitted their guilt, and will appear on Friday before Magistrate Weir for sentence.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Owen Sound received a Christmas surprise lust week when she was preparing a fine specimen of a goose for the oven. Securely crop, is the ultimate aim of the Advisory Indged in the bird's digestive apparatus Potato Council of Ontario in the plans was found a beautiful gold beauty pin. for foodstuffs. tatoes in Ontario. Arrangements are Hughes had figured that when she serious in many towns of Ontario, and product. b ing made now to hold meetings in all bought the goose at a down town shop unless relieved will be the cause of a the day before, she was paying a good great deal of inconvenience and suffering vince during the next three months to lay the points are selling in the lay the potato production plans before local jewelry shops at \$1.60 she has con- of factorics, closing of schools, churches cluded that she did not strike such a bad and other public institutions. Ccal is

be found at the outset ready to get tothe Quebec supply of booze is liable to places where it had been plentiful, and
tinent are alloted and counted at the great pacer, Paddy R., is coming into gether to buy, through the Government, standard inspected potatoes. These groups while not definitely organized, in to them. With rising prices, the man as much business in Canada as possible. Money special efforts to meet the on Wednesday.

In to them, with rising prices, the man of timber. In Bruce County this is a the office of the High Commissioner in the confidence of the North the Toronto Driving Club's holiday making special efforts to meet the nucleus of a provincial association. dividend on his stock in trade.

FIVE FUNERALS IN THREE YEARS

Family Almost Wiped Out By Consumption.

From a hovel in the rear of more pretentious buildings comes a ghastly tale, one that in this fair Province of ours seems almost incredible; yet, to those who know the ravages of consumption, it is but a typical case.

Grief stricken, the mother tells us of her five small children buried from this lowly home during the past three years, of her only remaining child, suffering from a tuberculous hip, and then as though in mockery of their misery, the father, too, was stricken. He is now a patient at the Muskoka Free Hospital, where every endeavour is being made to save his life. The Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives is appealing for help to carry on this fight against the Great White Plague. The money you give will help them seek out these unfortunate families and give them a fighting chance for their lives.

Contributions may be sent to W. J.

Contributions may be sent to W. J. Gage, Chairman, 84 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, or Geo. A. Reid, Secretary-Treasurer, 223 College St. Toronto.

Digs are prohibited from running at arge in Townsend township, Norfolk County, as a precaution against rabies

died from burns. Twenty-eight were ber of these were children.

Tanlac, a patent medicine at present greatly advertised in Canada as a new panacea for the cure of all ailments of the stomach, kidneys and liver, catarrhal affections, rheumatism, nervous dis orders and the like, has been analyzed and found to contain 16.4 per cent of alcohol. Now that prohibition is the law regarding alcoholic drinks, will the authorities permit the sale of this patent medicine substitute for the genuine thirst quenchers. The Journal American Medical Association pronounces Tanlac a piece of unmitigated quackery. It is claimed that seven million bottles were sold in two years. It sells at a dollar a bottle, and one-third goes to the retail dealer.

The fuel shortage is becomi g very unobtainable except in limited quantution of the overseas vote is now well in won considerable fame in racing circles Since it has been noised abroad that titles, the natural gas supply is failing at hand. Votes east on the European con- by the great track achievements of his

War Until 1920.

Returning from a trip to Europe Thomas Lamont, a member of the Morgan firm, says the war is likely to last until 1920. Guesses of this nature, however, are based on the prospect of war conditions and balances holding close to outlines as they now appear. Last year, at this time, the Allied people were in high hopes that 1917 would clean up German resistance. They looked for-ward to a "steam reller" advance by the Russians, and the forced retirement of the Germans from France and Belgium. But the Russian revolution interposed, with what sorry results we now see. If the outlook was indeed gloomy for the Germans at the beginning of the year, it brightened somewhat toward the end. The unexpected happened to relieve pressure on them. Who, among war prophets, can foretell what trick Fate may play perhaps in 1918, upsetting hopes and calculations on one side or the other? After nearly three years and a half of war, the strain on the European nations is bending their backs. withstanding the military and political successes of the Central Empires recently, their internal position cannot bu' be deteriorating much faster than that of Britain or France. Believe as little as we may the reports of distress and difficulty in Germany, the fact seems to be established that it and its allies have not the power to save themselves from de-

Asked to Give Twice.

Newspaper publishers are asked to do what is asked of no other calling. They are expected to give twice: as individuals to the various subscription lists for patriotic purposes which are presented to them, and as publishers by giving away that which is to them the chief support of the business which they con Journalists are willing to bear their fair share of the common sacrifice but they do not expect that they alone should be asked to make a double sacrifice.-Brantford Expositor.

Legislature to Meet Early in February.

The next session of the Ontario Legislature will open on Tuesday, February 5, according to the present plans of the Government. Notices to the members will be sent out during the next few days. The session will probably have concluded by that time and then the parties will prepare for the general election which is to take place in June, it is believed.

Seed Very Scarce.

The expedimental union opened its ession at the Agricultural College, Guelph, Tuesday, with an attendance of one hundred experimenters from all over Ontario. During the year just closed there were 4,299 experimenters in the province. Dr. Zavitz in his report predicted a serious seed shortage in many lines, and urged farmers to conserve all they could. In normal times dealers have a three year stock on hand, but now there is not a seasons supply ahead. President Sirett of Brighton, speaking on farm labor, urged that beore the labor market be further invaded for military purposes, a central commission should be appointed to say which industries are essential and which are not, and in this way, bring the available abor power to bear directly on the ne cessary callings of the nation.

The Armory Closed

In order to save coal the Dominion Govt. has ordered the Walkerton ar mory, and all other such armories in Canada, where soldiers are not actually in training, to put out the fires and close up for the winter. As it takes at least fifteen tons each winter to heat the Walkerton armory, the tremendous sav ing effected in tuel by closing these in stitutions all over the country can read ily be seen. It is to be hoped that after th's world war that most of the armories in Canada may be converted to so ne other use and the entire up-keep of these institutions be removed from the shoulders of the public.

New York is for once setting a fashion that is commendable. The throwing rice at weddings is to go out of vogue, as being considered a wastage of food

Two hundred and forty thousand mili tary and naval votes were cast oversea totalled approximately 40,000.

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The Walkerton Creamery created a ensition the other day in household en cles by selling dairy butter at 35c a lb This was nine cents below the market price. Manager Player said that lice would give the folks who say that the creamery keeps up the high cost of living something to think about. The grocers claim that it is a scheme on the part of the creamery to get all the farmers to send their cream to the creamery.

Another Fast One

Mr. Robt. Trench of Teeswater, who

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In line with the Government program for the curtailment of railway passenger traffic, the Canadian Pacific Railway has cancelled its special excursion rates o the Pacific Coast, The regular fare s 500 return, and this annual excursion was fixed at \$55.55. It is expected that the other railways will also cancel their corresponding excursion rates to the

The New Year message of Finance Minister White had one big appeal, sticking up in every paragraph, and that

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Every child has the right to be protected from disease. arms. Seizes and carries objects to

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mouth. Enlarges its with the consonants 1 and k.

vet appeal to them.

Sixth Month: Raises itself in sit

"Crows" with pleasure. Compares image of father in mirror with orig-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Have it Snipped off.

have painted it with various remedies. I have been advised to have it

4 years with an elongated palate.

I have been troubled for the past

Baby's Development II. Second Month: Squint in occasion al until the end of this month. Baby now recognizes human voices, turns its head toward sounds. Pleased with music and with human faces—not drops arms when pleasure is great. however with all it sees. Sleeps however with all it sees. three, sometimes five or six three, sometimes five or six hours.

Tickle it about the eighth week and it will laugh. Clasps with its fore-finger at eighth week. First consonants from forty-third to fifty-first days as am-ma, ta-hu, gooo, ara.

Third Month: Sixty-first day, cry of joy at sight of mother and father. Eyelids not completely filled when it dies. Eyelids not completely filled when it looks up. Accommodates its eyesight to light and distance at ninth week. Notes the ticking of a watch at ninth week; listens with absorbed attention. Now some considerable dies. I have been advised to have it snipped, but others claim this would cause an impediment of speech. I find it worse when I lie down at night.

Answer—Be sure first there is no infectious inflammation of the up-

attention. Now some considerable baby!

Fourth Month: Eye-movements perfect. Objects seized are moved toward the eyes. Grasps at objects too distant. Enjoys seeing itself in mirror; girl babies exhibit this phenomenon earlier and more insistently than boy babies. Can grasp with thumb contraposed to hand at fourteenth week. Can hold up head without support. Sits with back supported at fourteenth week. Begins to imitate.

gers. Looks inquiringly. Takes ter. I have to be careful about put-pleasure in crumpling and tearing ting them in water. My skin is smooth newspapers, rings a bell with zest; enough in the summer but chaps with likes to pull hair; has been known to the first Norther in the Fall.

Answer—Eczema, fissured, of the pretty nearly if not altogether eviscerate an adult ear or uproot a mustache.

Can sleep ten to cleven hours without food.

Desire shown by stretching out worse, always does in cases of eczema.

Family Portraits нежежежежежежежежеже

"Really, you needn't laugh. It's the thing! Everyone says so. Uncle Jim, what are you doing?"
Young Uncle Jim's keen, spectacled eyes revealed sudden alarm.
"Hold on, Eveline!" he implored. "Don't move! There, that's better. Just keen still.

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Just keep still a minute more and I'll vocabulary

'But what are you doing?" 'Making your portrait, of course.

Eveline made a dash at the paper. "Why, Uncle Jim, I didn't know you drew! Let me see it!"

Uncle Jim's long arm kept the paper tantalizingly out of reach. "Curb your impatience, Artists can't be browbeaten. When

the masterpiece is finished, it will be put upon exhibition—not before."
"It had better be finished pretty soon!" Eveline threatened ominously.

"It will be. There will be an exortraits in the Seven sharp." hibition of family portraits library after dinner. And Uncle Jim fled to his den, sacred from feminine intrusion except by special invitation. Uncle Jim was esteemed in the

family as a rising young biologist, to say nothing of being a very lovable young fellow to boot. His invitations were never slighted. Even Mr. Evarts joined the procession to the library at seven o'clock.

"He probably has pictures of our skulls or something equally artistic!" Eveline grumbled.

nails look like warped planks after a rain. My hands crack easily in win-ter. I have to be careful about putunusual; then Jack gave a "Uncle Andrew," Jessica cricu-He had discovered a sheet of sionately, "how do you stand it covered with Uncle Jim's sionately, "how do you stand it "Stand what, little girl?" nothing unusual; then Jack gave a came paper scrawling writing, under a big inter-

rogation point.
"'Adore,'" he read "'Darling-Crazy over—Crush—The thing—Elegant. Garnish plentifully with italics.'" The boy's voice, full of perplexity, cleared to a whoop of joy. "I know-it's Ev!"

Jack grinned; then he hunted up the ed.

'Rational- Graft- Statesmanship

laughter; but Eveline's applause was distinctly absent-minded. Only as she left the room did she give a clue to

"We've enjoyed the exhibition so much, Mr. Kline," she said. "I am expecting to give a little one myself, very soon. I do hope you will be able to come."

"Nothing shall keep me away," Uncle Jim responded, with twinkling

As he took down the "portraits' As he took down the "portraits as few minutes later his eyes were still smiling. Unless he were greatly mis-taken, Eveline's would need a rather complete revision before very long.

The Load Line. "How about a walk till dinner time

Jessica pushed back the pile

papers on her desk and turned a tired face to her uncle.

face to her uncle.

"I've no right to," she said doubtfully.

"Look at all the work waiting! But my head does ache, and you will be here only a few days. I'm afraid I can't resist the temptation." "That's right," her uncle agreed artily. "I'll give you five minutes heartily. to get ready. There's going to be a great sunset, and it will be wonderful down by the water. Besides, I have an errand that way."

Jessica was prompt; it was not quite five minutes later that the two were on their way to the wharves. Even before they caught the breath from the bay a bit of color crept into the girl's face, and a little of her weariness fell away from her. But the trouble in her eyes was still there. Her uncle, talking lightly of one But there were no pictures what-thing and another, was in reality ever; indeed, at first sight there was waiting; and presently the outburst

"Uncle Andrew." Jessica cried pas her

uncle replied.

"All the sin and suffering and pain in the world. If I find it so hard here where I see so little, if I feel the burden of it all the time, how do you

stand it over there in China?"

They were down by the wharves "Never mind," Eveline retorted, coloring a little over the applause that greeted the recognition of the safient characteristics of her vocabulary, "Here's another, 'Us fellers—Play ball those showed marks upon their hulls." Bonchead Sport Airships Her uncle pointed to one of them.

"Do you see those marks?" he ask-l. "Do you know what they are for?"

The girl shook her head.

vs. Politics—Yellow Journalism—
Sound—Sane—True Democracy—Rant
—Common sense, the rarest virtue under heaven.'"
This time Mr. Evarts joined in the same; the limit of safety differs in dif-

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Mistakes in Buying Land.

One of the first things to consider when planning to go to a new place, is to find out whether that particular section of the country is suited to the kind of farming you propose to do. Next, find out whether there is a good market for the things you will grow. Then there is the all-important ques-

Many people who change locations are induced to do so by some real estate agent. The individual decides estate agent. The individual decides that he wants to go to some other place to live, and writes to maybe a dozen real estate agents in as many different places; and the agent that claims the most impossible things for his special section of country is the one that gets the most consideration in far too many instances. As I have had some experience with this, I As I.

Now let me say that it is an easy at first. A

fertile: but that is no proof worth as near it. much per acre, you may not ha market for your crops. There too many things that influence values of land for me to try to attention to them all. The best to find out the value of the land is tion, the health of the community; next, the moral and social conditions of the people.

So and talk privately to the people who own land around the piece you are thinking of buying. Ask them are thinking of buying. Ask them all about it, what it ought to sell for, etc. Next, go to the local banker and ask him what the land you want to buy is worth, and find out how much money he would loan you on it. Then go to the tax books and find out what the taxes are on the property, and what per cent. of value property in that county is taxed. Better take this trouble than to pay two or three

this trouble than to pay two or three times the value of the property. Another big mistake many people

want to give some advice to people make in buying farms, is to buy a too who contemplate moving to a new location.

Never buy until you are sure that you have the kind of land you need for your particular kind of farming; money you have as first payment, then you find that you have to go in for your particular kind of farming; don't buy land with the idea of growing crops that you know nothing about. When you to a new location to look at a piece of land with the idea of buying it, never be in too big a hurry; better pay a few days' hotel bill than to lose a few thousand dollars in the deal.

New Homework was that it is an early a few days' and page the page to the start and cheaper farm you would have had no trouble in meeting the payments. Better buy a small place Now let me say that it is an easy matter to get fooled in regard to values in farming land. You may see a farm that looks as good as farms selling for \$200 per acre near your old home, and in fact it may be just as payments. Better buy a small place at first. And never pay out all your money—keep enough to you make a cop. Ye more money if you have a to use as you go. Go slove is the safest way.

Sunday

INTERNATIONAL LESSON JANUARY 20.

Lesson III.-Jesus At Work Mark 1. 21-45. Golden Text,

Leyens and the page into Capername of the lake. The home of Peter and Andrew, tweens and the contact who professed to east out, the northwest showe of the lake. The home of Peter and Andrew, tweens and the contact who professed to east out, the northwest showe of the lake. The home of Peter and Andrew, tweens and the contact who professed to east out, the northwest showe of the lake. The home of Peter and Andrew, tweens and the contact who professed to east out, the northwest showe of the lake. The home of Peter and Andrew, tweens and the contact who professed to east out, the northwest showed the late of the page of the late of the l

between the "spirit" and the man, it does not seem out of order for a man so afflicted to be in the synagogue, since his was a mental malady and not an unclean physical disease. Cried out—Screamed out. Suddenly while Jesus was speaking there burst forth the scream of the possessed man.

24. What have we to do with thee? art thou come to destroy us?—The unclean spirit is represented as conscious of the incongruity of Christ, the Holy One of God, with the foul spirit and that the purpose of Christ was to destroy the evil spirit. In 1 John 8. 8 the work of the Son of God is to destroy the works of the devil. I know who thou art, the Holy One of God—In verse 34 the demons are said to know Christ, "Because they knew lam." The title Holy One of God ascepted to Jesus occurs twice in the New Testament, here and in John 6. 69. Two personalities seem to be involved here—"What have we to do"

with thee," "I know thee." first the demon seems to be speaking, in the second the man himself.

25. Rebuked him—Or reprimanded him sharply. Hold thy peace—Literally, "be muzzled," "silence." 26. Tearing him and crying out with a loud voice—A picture of fright

ful convulsions.

27. Amazed—A word used only by Mark. Astonishment passing into awe. Questioned—Discussed. A new teaching. In verse 22 the wonderful quality was his authority. The amazement was occasioned by the fact that with a simple word he cast out the foul spirit, whereas the Jewish exorcists who professed to cast out demons went through a long ritual of incantation and great show of mysterious power. ful convulsions.

Our Will was fishing in the brook

When 'las-a-lack he snagged his hook. But did he hesitate? Not he; Just waded in and set it free.

forent vessels But wherever the line! is, its place has been carefully computed, and it is a crime to send that to sea overloaded. However reat the amount of cargo waiting to be transported, no vessel can carry more than its own appointed share; no matter what the urgency, to carry tem saves both time and more than the same tem saves both time and more than the same tem saves both time and more than the same tem saves both time and more than the same tem saves both time and more than the same tem saves both time and more than the same temperature.

our lives beyond the safety line—to do in the moral world what is a crime in the physical world. Here's my man ground, it is best to keep the fowls

3Hogs

Buttermilk is equal to skim-milk for feeding hogs, while whey is half as valuable. Whey, being low in protein, is not well suited for young pigs and should be fed to older animals.

To keep the hens out of the hog house, hinge the doors at the top, so they will swing both ways. The hogs can push them open and the doors will swing shut after the animals have passed through.

There isn't much curl in the tail of

hungry pig. Corn, when fed alone to young pigs, Corn, when led atone to young pigs, produces relatively slow gains at a high feed cost. One lot of pigs which was fed nine parts of corn and one part of tankage gained nearly twice as much as another lot on corn alone, as much as another for our dron and and required almost twenty per cent. less feed for a pound of gain.

It's a poor practise to purchase hogs

in small lots and hold them in local stock-yards four or five days until a car-load shipment is collected; facilities for feed and watering are inferior in small yards, the hogs make no further gains on their feed and often suffer actual loss of live weight. Local suffer actual loss of live weight. Local timothy, red top and blue-grass have buyers would do well to specify a certain day for the delivery of hors from tain day for the delivery of hogs from the various farms and load and ship without holding. Farmers also could club together to make up carload shipments on regular week days.

Fencing in the Garden.

Another year's use of our fenced-in garden has proved that the expenditure for fence wire, posts, and labor required to fence it was a good business move, says a successful farmer. four garden is twenty rods long and four rods wide, fenced with strong four-foot woven wire that will turn hogs, chickens, or any stock, with the strand of barbed wire six inches above from the corral, protects sheep from cold rains. This equipment, including fence and shed for 100 mature sheep. the woven wire. The ends are en-closed with substantially made panels of the same fencing, which allows of their easy removal for plowing and cultivating.

There is no longer worry and damage from our own poultry, stock, or dogs, or those of our neighbors, and the permanent support for vining plants furnished by the fence is worth the effort of fencing in itself. Fur-thermore, our chickens can now have free range for a much greater portion of the year than before the hen-proof garden fence was erected.



more is a crime.

"It is God's world, child, not ours.

We have a certain amount to be responsible for, but not more. To try to take nore than God gives us, to risk health and perhaps even life, and in consequence the defeat of God's plan for you or for me, that is to load on the plan for you or for me, that is the work more plea makes the work more plea makes

the physical world. Here's my man ground, it is best to keep the flowing to minutes."

Here and the minutes."

Here is my man ground, it is best to keep the flowing to be the flowing the best to keep the flowing the best to keep the flowing the best to keep the flowing the deal more comfortable than if to be outdoors. It is the dable, contented hen that do

winter laying.

Keep up the good work of Get rid of every undesirable as to cut down the expense and en-Follow good courage the workers.

Gather the eggs several times eac day, and especially when the days are very cold. Eggs that are intended for incubation should be held in a temperature of 50 degrees.

There is something wrong with pul-

lefs that do not start laying this month. Either they have been hatched very late, or they have not been pro-perly fed and cared for.

Do not ship dressed poultry to mar-



ler use of grain than is needed for other live stock. All depends upon the kind of hay or other roughage used. Coarse-stemmed hays poor sheep feeds. Timothy is un-palatable, causes constipation, and the dry timothy heads work into the wool, causing irritation to the skin, lessening the value of the clip and making shearing difficult. When timothy or other coarse-stemmed hay is other coarse-stemmed hay is led to sheep in winter quarters, supplement-ary protein feed is needed. From one-quarter to one-half pound of linseed-meal per ewe daily should be used, de-pending upon the size and condition of

costs about \$125. It affords dog pro tection, simplifies the breeding o ewes, the feeding of grain, the wear ing of lambs, and safeguards agains exposure to severe weather and, if well drained, provides dry quarters.

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"I shall experience with a 0-boat, says John Nugent, able seaman from Toronto. "I had shipped out of Liverpool on a three-masted schooner called the Grenada, a vessel of some 1,200 tons. We had no cargo and were under sealed orders."

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five men. But this did not satisfy the Huns. They attacked two of the five boats with axes, stoving holes in his sides so that they sank, drowning the men in them. Only eight of the crew of forty-nine escaped to tell the story. Surely, Germany cannot expect the world to ever forget her barbarities on the seas." ed orders.

"We were tacking along in the Bristol channel when suddenly the lookout spied a periscope, and five minutes later a U-boat of a large type came to later a U-boat of a large t the surface. The submarine attacked us savagely, dropping shell after shell us savagely, dropping shell after shell on our decks. It was cruel the way that shrapnel ripped up that wooden ship. The masts were virtually torn up by the a bundled over the a. The decks were adding wood, and the are of the ship was blown oles. The submarine fired fifshells in all.

"The crew lost no time in scrambling over the port side of the ship into small boats. We were ten miles from land, and we pulled shoreward as point without developing a pain in the point without developing a pain in the if the very devil was after us. Right back. This being the case pain in the back should always lead the sufferer take chances again with submarines in wooden boats. The steel variety It will be found in most cases that the

are good enough for me.

"I got my next experience with a sub when I shipped on the Mauretania, formerly in the service of the Cunard Line. Just outside of Malta a sub popped above the surface of the ocean and gave us a merry chase, firing shell after shell. But we were too specific to the look of the minutes of the surface of the ocean and gave us a merry chase, firing shell after shell. But we were too specific to the look than to give way to unreasonable alarm about your kidneys. If you suspect your kidneys any doctor can make tests in ten minutes

for the U-boat rose to the surface and came toward us. He allowed us to come aboat the submarine while some his men righted our boat. He gave had roward and came to rum around and cigar. This submarine commander seemed to possess a sense of humor, for after we had gotten the rum Into the systems and had lit our cigarcties. Informed us with a grin that he at some the liquor warmed up our achieves the rum or the tobacce came the liquor warmed up our achieves the rum or the tobacce came the liquor warmed up our achieves and the roward to contain the was a very curious person. He inquired concerning our nationalities, and asked a number of questions at the war. It seemed that he had contained the war. It seemed that the had contained the war. It seemed to seem the seemed to seem the world-avents. At four clock the next morning he target concerning the name, cargo and was deal that information seemed to give satisfaction. Right here I thought.

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I am ship was torpedoed, the grew, numbering forty-nine men, took to the small boats. The submarine shelled the small boats, killing twenty-five men. But this did not satisfy the Huns. They attacked two of the lifeboats with axes, stoving holes in their sides so that they sank, drowning the

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A SIDNEY OF TO-DAY.

Story of Courtesy Which Surpassed That of the Famous Courtier.

s a merry chase, hell. But we were Hun, and finally of the job and sub-

we are accustoments to think the control of the polar of

plosives about him. Rose hedges are not uncommon in Great Britain and in Europe but they are somewhat of a novelty here. Rose hedges are good for screening the vegetable garden or as a dividing line between neighbors. Look here, young man,' he growldon't get impertinent; you are key to be alive.'

Story of Eight Survivors.

After that we were bundled into without ceremony. We were from land, and our boat was We took turns at rowing and two took turns at rowing and the were a miserable feeling some of us were suffering from the survivors.

We were a miserable feeling some of us were suffering from the without ceremony. We were the deafness is hysterical the patients regain their hearing immediately, convinced that a serious and therefore helpful operation has been performed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds. Fig.

The Folly Of Taking Digestive Pills

of most forms of indigestion and dysrepulsa.

The after dinner pill merely lessens
the sensitiveness of the stomach nerves
and thus gives a false sense of freedom
from pain. If those who are subject to
indigestion, gas, flatulence, belchling,
bloating, heartburn, etc., after
would get about an ounce of the sense of the
unated magnesia from their druggist
and take a teaspoond their
free medicines because bisurated magnesia instantly neutralizes stomach acidity, stops food fermentation and thus insures normal,
painless digestion by enabling the
stomach to do its work without hindrance.

Marching Men. From the silver coasts outlying, Where the pallid ships are plying, Sweeping in from East and West Over crag and mountain crest, Up from desert, grove and glen, Still there come those hosts of mer In their hands the sword aflame, On their lips an ancient name, Cleaving hearts and lives asunder, Trampling thrones and empires under Temples lately love-forsaken Smart indeed is this semi-fitted dress Earth itself their tread has shaken-

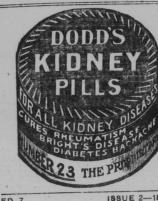
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U-boat With a Conscience.

'At this juncture it seemed that the bmarine commander must have been picken with a twinge of conscience, or the U-boat rose to the surface and ame toward us. He allowed us to ome aboard the submarine while some while some aboard the submarine while some aboa



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Mesopotamia Stories. Canon Parfit, of Jerusalem, who described himself as 'Vicar of Mesopotamia and Rural Dean of the Garden of Eden," recently told a few Eastern tales in London.

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He said that when he first saw his "charge" the scenery did not impress him. The people were poverty-stricken and begged for "baksheesh," the children were brilliantly clad in olive oil and the sweetest of smiles."

A soldier referring to scornions and

A soldier, referring to scorpions and mosquitoes, said: "Everything in the Garden's lovely (I don't think!) It wouldn't take a flaming sword to drive me out of it!

At Bagdad, the pontoon bridge hav at Bagdad, the pontion bridge having been washed away, the Sultan determined to build a new one, so he set about raising the money. The people were whipped and blackmailed into parting with £40,000. The bridge cost £4,000, the tax-gatherer pocketed the

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removed from material by tacking a piece of cotton wool on each side of the stain. The cotton will soon ab sorb the oil.

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Business men of the United States may soon strike a shrewd blow at Ger-miny. A referendum is being taken under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of our Great Ally upon a proposal to warn the industrial leaders of Germany that they cannot "hope to resume friendly commercial relations with the United States after the war unless the German Government has become a responsible instrument for the people." In other words, the Americans now see that the former propered commercial boycott by the Allies, which they did not approve of prior to their entry into the war, may become the most powerful instruments toward inaugurating rule by the people in Germany. Busir ess men in the Junker-ruled Kaiserland have of ate been expressing the greatest con-cern regarding the industrial outlook after the war. Herr Ballin, the great shipbuilder, is reported to have said that the war has al eady been lost to Germany because Britain, by barring her ships from all ports and coaling stations, could kill her trade in many parts of the world. If the United States referendum is in favor of similar action by that country, and no doubt it will be, Germany has no hope. In course of time the news of this proposed action may reach the German people. It would do nore to bring about the deposition of autocracy and the triumph of democracy than all the idealistic notions of the

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Harold Sauer left on Thursday morfor Harriston, where he has a contract in the furniture factory there, and will take a few days to complete it.

Not on That Line.

After two years in the mud and trenhes of Flanders, Pte Thomas Atkins got his leave at last, and made what he conceived to be the best use of his holiay by getting married.

On the journey back, at Southampter he showed to the inspector his marriage certificate in mistake for his return railway pass.

The official, who chanced to be a Scot studied it carefully and then said: "Eh, mon, you've got a ticket for

lang, wearisome journey, but no on the South Western Railway."

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Mens four-in-hand Ties Reg. 50 to 75c; Sale price...35c cach

Mens navy blue Serge Suits, madeto-order. Regular 30.00; Sale price 23.95 " 6.00; " 5.00; " 4.00; " 3.00; Mens Heavy Winter Caps, Regula price 1.00 to 1.50; Sale price.....55

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